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A VVorthy Speech spoken in the high Court of Parliament, *June* 15. 1642. concerning the impeachment of the 9. Lords, which he was trusted with by the House of Commons.

He Malignant Party of this Kingdome, the most of which are Catholiques, members of the Sea of *Rome*, thier wicked designes and proiects have very much distempered this whole Nation, and disquieted this Kingdome, that the generall body is now at this present in a great

diſtraction even from the head to the foote, hath a malignant Ulcer taken place ſo that in the whole Body ſcarce remains one whole place, neither can we expect a remedy, untill there be a generall exception of theſe miſchievous Taxes, here hath bene ſince the begining of this Parliament, many factious and ſeditious Spirits, whoſe corrupt diſpoſitions, and whoſe crooked and guilty inallice, was not Parliament proofe, nor could indure the touchſtone of Juſtice, wherupon they have continually endeavoured be evill ſuppoſitions, and their wicked counſels, to hinder all proceedings, whereby they have occaſioned a generall calamity over this Kingdome.

Upon the 15. of *June*, there was certaine Letters preſented to the High Court of Parliament, from the *Scots*, wherein they declared their full deſires, concerning the 200000 l. now due for their aſſiſtance, that it might be paid with all poſſible ſpeed, and that the other ſummes

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might be ready against the day appointed, for that their wants of it were very great, by reason of the great charge they have bene at very lately.

Moreover they certified to the House that they have now landed 8000 men in *Ireland*, for which they desire the satisfaction agreed upon, towhich the honourable house returned answer, that it should be so Ordered accordingly.

His Maiesty being somewhat angry and displeased at the Lord *Willoughby* of *Parham* he thought it fit and necessary to send a Messenger to the Countie of *Lincolne*, which carried a Message unto them, intimating that his Maiesty wondered that the Lord *Willoughby* should so blind their Eies, to Muster without his consent, but he assured them also that he would be there in Person himselfe very suddenly, and he would have the Ordering of them to Muster them himselfe, which he intendeth very suddenly to doe.

His Maiesty is fully resolved and determined to send a Writ of cessation to the Earle of *Northumberland*, and to the Earle of *Leicester*, the one to be given to the Duke of *Yorke*, and the other to the Earle of *Ormond*, Likewise the 9. Lords, which refused to come to the Parliament being summoned in, hath an Impeachment of high misdemeanours excited against them, and brought into the Commons House, which Impeachment is passed by Vote in the House of Commons, and was appointed by them that the said Impeachment should be sent up to the Lords House. it being ordered that Mr. *Hollis* should have the delivering it up to them, who made an excellent Speech to them, as followeth.

My Lords, I am Commanded by the House of Commons, to deliuer the Impeachment against the nine Lords unto you not appearing at their summoning in.

My *Lords* the danger that may ensue through this great and waightie busines

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is very dangerous and very like to infue, by reaſon of their not appearing, I doubt it will not prove very well to their Lordſhips.

The Houſe of Commons hath tooke into ſerious conſideration, the truſt which they repoſed in the Lord *Paget*, putting him in truſt with the Lievetenauthip of *Buckinghamſhire*, they are fully reſolved to put another in his place, but upon ſome debate, they thoght fit that it ſhould reſt as yet, and to give Order to his Deputy Lievtenants to put the Ordinance of the *Militia* in execution, they had no ſooner conſidered of this, but they received an humble motion from the Earle of *Warwicke*, which very briefly intimated the raiſing and building of a Fort, at *Long-point*.

The Honorable houſe of Parliament, hath alſo ordered that there ſhall be inſtructions drawne up to be ſent to the deputy Lievtenants, of the ſeverall Counties, to performe the propoſitions for the

the raising of the horse to the Service of the King and Parliament.

The house of Commons on the 5. of this moneth received a Letter from the Earle of *Stamford* intimating how he went on with the Militia, notwithstanding he had recieved some opposition by Mr. Hastings, Son to the Earle of Huntington, whereupon it was Ordered the said Mr. Hastings, should be sent for as a delinquent.

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